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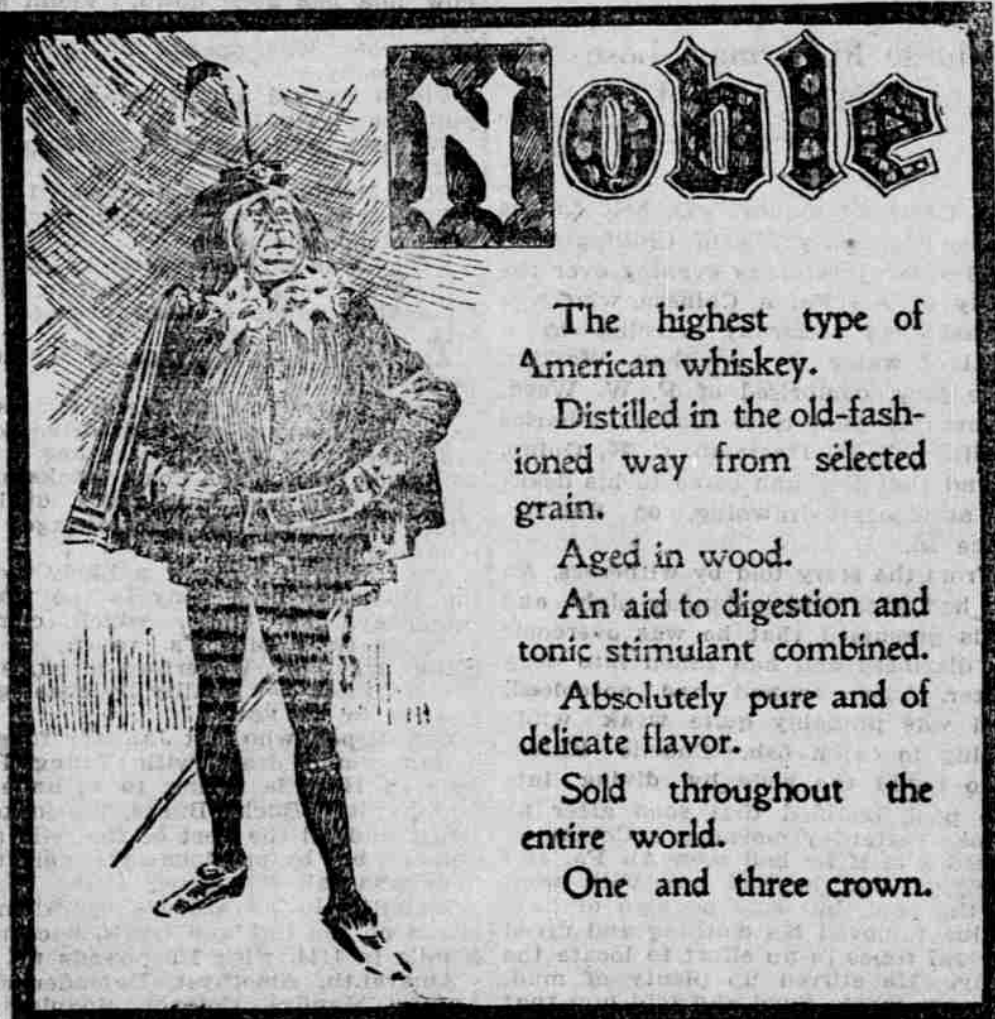
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WIFE OF MINISTER TO PERSIA ASKS FOR DIVORCE



MRS. HERBERT BOWEN.

Mrs. Herbert W. Bowen, a beautiful and accomplished woman, wants a divorce from her husband, who is the United States Minister to Persia. It is said she alleges desertion. She has lived at Newport for more than a year, and Mr. Bowen is the son of the late Henry C. Bowen, who was proprietor of the Independent. He was Consul General at Barcelona when the war with Spain was imminent, and showed great courage in facing a rabble that gathered to attack the Consulate.

Discussing this event Mr. Bowen said: "On the morning of April 20 a mob of about 4,000 persons suddenly filled the square in front of the Consulate, cheering for Spain and hissing America. I was in a hotel on the opposite side of the square. The mob had come deter-

HOW "SIR JAMES ROSS" TOOK IN HONOLULU'S RICH MEN

"There may be one or two slicker confidence men than the internationally famous grafter who is now doing time in Sing Sing for his recent successful attempt to bunco the presidents of Columbia and Yale Colleges, but if there are I would make a detour of many geographical leagues to avoid meeting them," said a Washington man who spent a number of years on the Hawaiian Islands. "He put it on the residents of Honolulu in much the same fashion that he got into the swell population of Calcutta in India, only on a scale a trifle smaller. He hit Calcutta from Paris. In Paris he had posed as the courier-in-chief of the Khedive of Egypt, and he pretended to be arranging for a ceremonial visit of the Khedive to Paris. He rented a magnificent establishment and scores of servants, and fitted the place up ostentatiously without paying a sou down, and inside of four months he had chiseled something like \$50,000 francs out of the Parisians. He effected his departure just about the time his victims were 'becoming wise,' and hiked for Calcutta, where he didn't do a thing but rent a vacant maharajah's palace, hire literally hundreds of servants, and live like a grand mogul without actually laying out a penny. He lasted much longer in Calcutta than one could possibly believe were he not closely acquainted with the facts, and then, with only a few rupees in his clothing, he took ship for any old place, and landed next in Honolulu.

"I was in Honolulu when he got there. He arrived on an English bark that had sailed from Bombay just at the time the game began to get a bit warm for him in Calcutta. The Honolulu folks never looked for distinguished folks to arrive on sailing vessels. Therefore, they were considerably surprised when 'Sir James Ross' debarked from the English bark one fine summer's day, clad in a spotless linen suit with a pith helmet to crown its whiteness, and swaggered, a pretty fine figure of a man, through the streets.

"His baggage, consisting of many trunks, was removed from the ship to the best hotel in Honolulu, and 'Sir James' dropped around at the newspaper offices on the evening of the day of his arrival in port and vastly impressed the proprietors of the sheets with his affability of manner and his conversation about sundry investments on a large scale which he had formed meditated making in the coffee-planting line, all over the Hawaiian Islands. On the following morning the papers contained announcements of the arrival of 'Sir James,' and interviews embodying his views as to the possibilities of the South Seas in general for English investors.

"He immediately took a very beautiful house out on the Waikiki road, a few miles from Honolulu; engaged some several scores of Kanaka servants; stocked the plant with thousands of dollars' worth of viands and wines, which the tradesmen of Honolulu were only too eager to furnish without any immediate compensation, and got things to humming generally. He quickly proved himself a society man from away back. He, of course, posed as a bachelor—although he had wives scattered in many parts of the world, and a few of them in the United States. He began to give splendid receptions at his superb house on the Waikiki road, which all of the dignitaries in every walk attended, and his manner as host was simply unimpeachable. He sure did get the Honolulu folks a-going. Needless to say his touches for money, and for big sums at that, went through with a rush. There were wealthy men down there who ac-

tually hunted him up for the purpose of lending him money, so finished a chap was he in his business, and so glibly did he talk of the coffee business—of which he appeared to know every detail—and the wonderful transformation that was going to take place all over the islands when his syndicate got into operating shape.

"About two months before the finish—that is to say, about four months after his arrival in Honolulu—'Sir James' began giving big drafts on 'his London bankers,' all of which were instantly cashed by Honolulu banking institutions. It took, then, about two months for a draft to work its way to London and back, and Honolulu has no cable, you understand.

"'Sir James' never paid a penny to the tradesmen with whom he dealt on so big a scale, and a few of them began to get a bit nervous when he had been in Honolulu for nearly six months and had given no evidences that he was a producer of real coin. His debts, including those for the furnishing of the house, he had taken, and for servant hire, choice foods, wines, cigars and so on, were said to be easily \$50,000 at the wind-up. As I say, some of the tradesmen began to get a trifle nervous, although these few were ashamed to express their feeling, so great was 'Sir James' prestige, but all the same these few got into the habit of keeping an eye on the outgoing steamers, to see that 'Sir James' was not among the departing passengers. There was and still is in Honolulu, you know, a law prohibiting any man, native or visitor, from leaving the islands so long as he is in debt a single farthing, and the little bunch of unpaid tradesmen who kept their eyes on the steamers on sailing days had this law in mind.

"Well, at the close of a residence of about six months, and just about the time that some of those big drafts on 'his London bankers' were due back on the steamers, 'Sir James' disappeared, and the bubble broke. The sensation was something terrific. It was certain that he hadn't got away on any of the steamers, for, as I said, a few of the tradesmen had carefully watched the outgoing steamers. At any rate, he was gone, and he had in his clothing something like \$20,000 in cash that he had got on those London drafts from Honolulu bankers and business men. It was figured that he must have departed on an outgoing sailing vessel, and after many months this fact was determined. A brig that had sailed for Australia from Honolulu on the day of 'Sir James' disappearance returned to Honolulu about six months later, and the captain unhesitatingly admitted that he had carried a distinguished-looking man away with him on his last departure from the port. He said that the distinguished-looking man had informed him that he was in danger of arrest as a revolutionist, and had inspired him with sympathy. The captain of the brig went on to say that the fine-looking man had got his numerous trunks aboard under cover of night, and had paid a rattling good sum for his transportation to Australia. The captain's part in the performance was only natural, and he didn't come in for any condemnation. But I can tell you that for a good many years after there was a fine-tooth-comb going-over of strangers' credentials that made imposition virtually impossible, and right down to the present day a stranger dropping off at Honolulu with letters of introduction is studied pretty carefully before he can get a check cashed."—Washington Star.

The Social Science Club met last night and heard an interesting address on "Hawaiian Land," by Curtis J. Lyons, Territorial meteorologist.

Samuel Hookano has been commissioned acting district magistrate at Waianae.

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WHITNEY & MARSH,

RAID ON THE SWIPE JOINTS

Nine Brewers of the Creamy Liquor Face Judge Wilcox.

A calendar of eighty-one cases faced Judge Wilcox yesterday morning. Thirty-one defendants were arraigned for gambling, seventeen for drunkenness and eleven for illegal selling of liquor. Assault and battery cases totalled eight.

Nine of the liquor law offenders were Kakaako swipe-sellers; of this number five were women.

Most of the arrests were made in the buildings between Punchbowl and South streets makal of Queen street. The police "spotted" over 300 gallons of the delectable beverage. In one house alone no less than eight barrels were located.

The defendants pleaded guilty with such charming unanimity that the Judge smelt a rat and asked from whence they got their virtuous explanation. The spokeslady for the crowd said they pleaded guilty because they knew they were guilty. Judge Wilcox will end their suspense this morning.

Frank Lops was fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery on Ben Haahoe. The evidence went to show that complainant's sister, Mrs. Lops, was giving a luau at her house at Kailua, to which Ben Haahoe came and insisted on diverting the ladies present with a choice figure of the hula kuli. Mrs. Lops remonstrated and terpsichorean Ben retired.

Later on in the evening Mrs. Lops related the incident to Mr. Lops, who sought out Haahoe and beat him soundly.

Judge Wilcox did not approve of the summary chastisement inflicted and expressed his views in the matter by imposing a heavy fine.

He told Lops that had he been present during Haahoe's contortions and then whipped him, all might have been well. As it was, said His Honor, he delayed his physical exercise altogether too long and should have indulged in a warm bath. Other cases disposed of were: Naulilo, selling liquor, \$100 and costs; McAllister, profanity, \$2 and costs; twenty-four,

gambling, \$5 and costs; enness, \$2 and costs. The arrests for drunkenness numbered 181, against 100 for March, 1901 for January.

WOMEN OF THE TRIANGLE

They Do Not Take Part in Life of Women

The ladies of the Triangle

not, heretofore, taking

social life of the Capital

latter was an orthodox

and received only a few

of diplomats, and no

drove out once in a while

eyes, and shrouded in a

Her only companion was

sister, who, by special per-

Sultan, accompanied her

try. Neither lady would

lived to leave Turkey if

any idea of adopting Amer-

Perroch Bey's successor,

is required to be a widow.

He is unnumbered with

The second secretary, Sidney

with, however, and a very

who promises to become

star in the diplomatic set.

menian, and, consequently,

She is tall, and their

mass of jet black hair

dark eyes. Mrs. Sidy, as

was educated in the

Constantinople, and a

plished woman, speaking

and conversing extremely

them. Her English is

Mme. Sidy is also a fine

voice having been

Italy, where she lived for

figure of the hula kuli. Mrs. Lops

dom of American society,

naive delight in each

which she becomes

lad is the bicycle, and

the first woman of her

has ever mounted a wheel,

appearance in the part is

considerable interest. She

rider and wears most

gowns.

GOOD SPOUSE

"Can you let me have

hars you one met" said

Perkasie.

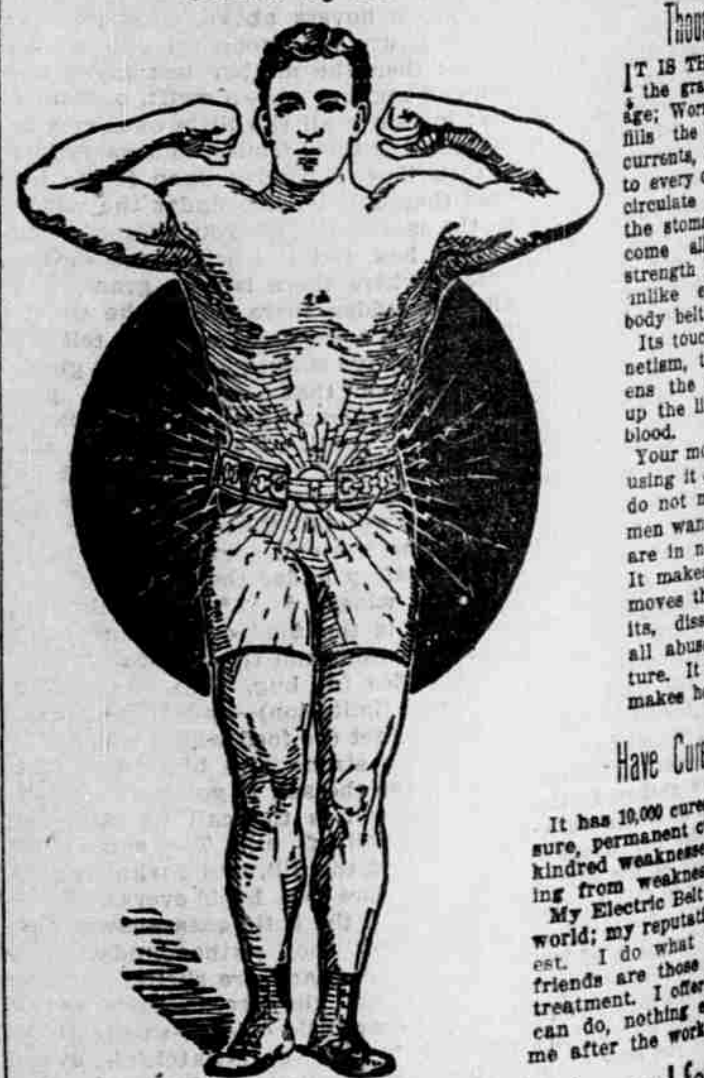
Perkasie shook his head.

"But I really need the

"Do as I did—bore."

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